

Norwich Bulletin

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The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from four to five times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 8,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent of the people in Windham. It is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,000, and in all these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice stations and sixty rural free delivery routes.

CIRCULATION

1901, average.....4,412
1905, average.....5,920
January 1.....9,334

CITIZENS MUST DO THEIR PART.

It is gratifying that a determined effort is to be made by the organizations of the business men of the city to get Norwich to rise to its opportunity for development. The step has been taken none too soon and the public meeting which has been called for tonight should fill the town hall to overflowing. Norwich has a chance such as was never previously placed before it and the time is ripe to give it the development which ought not to be possible for it to be said in the future that it allowed its greatest opportunity to slip through its hands as it is possible to do now concerning certain other efforts on the part of manufacturing plants to establish their business within its limits. If there is a proper manifestation of public spirit it will not and it is believed that there is confidence enough in the proposition which confronts it at the present time to respond to the requirements.

Norwich wants to secure the thousands of dollars which will be added to its payroll, a large part of which money will be spent in its midst. It wants to increase the development of the firearms plant which is contemplated and from which it is bound to profit in many ways, not for a brief time, but permanently and it wants to grow. All of these things are practically assured if the people of this city will respond to the demand for housing facilities in order to take care of the several thousand additional employees which are to be brought here.

Bridgeport is doing just what is being sought in Norwich. Homes are springing up everywhere in that community to provide for the increase of 50,000 expected and the officers of the big arms and ammunition company declare that "apart from war orders there is work enough on hand and in sight to keep the immense factories busy for many years without reckoning on what the future must in ordinary course provide."

Such business is by no means confined to that city and with a plant such as is contemplated here the prospects are as bright for Norwich. Whether Norwich increases by five, ten, fifteen or twenty thousand it is worth securing and every public-spirited citizen should get back of the small requirements which are asked of its people and see that it does its part. What is worth having is worth working for.

SUBSTITUTE SHIPPING BILL.

Even though the question of substituting steamship lines has never met with favor in congress, the need of increasing the American merchant marine and the importance of preparedness in seeing that the country has a sufficient number of vessels which would be put into service to meet the requirements of naval operations should occasion require, has prompted Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire to introduce into the upper house at this session a substitute bill designed to take the place of the measure which is being advocated by the administration.

The need of giving national encouragement to shipbuilding and operation is recognized and under the provisions of this bill freighters in the foreign trade would receive a subsidy at the rate of a cent per gross registered ton for every hundred miles traveled on the outward voyage, it being required, however, that the vessel be of a type which would meet the approval of the secretary of the navy so that they would be fit for service as transports, fuel, supply or ammunition ships in case of need. For the high speed mail liners there would be an increased compensation not to exceed \$10 a mile outward to American built vessels.

Such action would be in accordance with that which has been taken by all the other large maritime nations. It would place the American vessels on a basis which would permit of competition with foreign vessels, which does not exist at the present time and it would mean the encouragement of American merchant vessels to go into all corners of the globe for the carrying of American commerce in a manner which has never been done before.

THE BARALONG CASE.

If the Baralong case is going to be cleared up, and of course it should be, the full and impartial facts should be secured, and for that reason it is impossible to overlook the suggestion which is made in reference thereto by Sir Edward Grey when he seeks an inquiry by a neutral body and recommends that such a court be made up

of officers of the United States navy. This case arises from the fact that there has been lodged with the state department by the German embassy the affidavits of six American neutrals to the effect that there was a misuse of the Stars and Stripes by the British naval auxiliary Baralong and the additional charge made against the crew of that vessel to the effect that they killed the unarmed crew of the submarine which had been sunk by the shots from the Baralong. To all of this Great Britain enters a general denial and asks that it be judged on the facts secured by an impartial board of inquiry.

This is not the first time that Germany has presented affidavits of Americans to support its contentions. Because it has been obliged to admit that the affidavits upholding the claim that the Lusitania carried one or more guns were false and that the ship was not a submarine, it has been obliged to present affidavits in another case should be thrown out, but in this, as in all such cases a thorough investigation is advisable and it is a fair and sensible suggestion that has been made by the British foreign minister, who is apparently prepared to prove that the charges are untrue.

VESSELS SUNK, GUNS OR NO GUNS.

Much stress is being laid upon the fact that the liners Peralta and the Glengyle, which have been sunk, probably by submarines in the Mediterranean are said to have carried stern guns for purposes of defense. This it is pointed out, takes them out of the class of unarmed merchantmen and makes them subject to the same treatment as warships. No other warship, but the fact appears to be overlooked that they are not going about the high seas as such, but are engaged in the transportation of non-combatants, men, women and children of both neutral and belligerent nations and that though they have a gun mounted on the rear deck it is only such as was sanctioned for vessels of that character by The Hague conference.

But whether they carried a gun or not there has been no consideration for commercial vessels in the Mediterranean. The Arizona was not armed with a gun and the subsequent sinking of the French and Japanese liners without warning was not based upon any such contention so that no matter whether guns are carried or not the submarine policy there has been to sink everything that was encountered without even respecting the requirements of international law or paying any attention to the rights of humanity.

The fact that there were guns on the Peralta and Glengyle may add to the indignation, but it may be used to befuddle the public but it has made plain enough, nevertheless, that very little consideration has been given to the presence or absence of guns in the wholesale taking of life in the Mediterranean submarine warfare. Nothing can apparently be allowed to stand in the way of ruthless destruction.

FIRE PREVENTION.

Results are of great importance in the boosting of any cause and those which have been obtained by the fire prevention bureau of New York city substantiate all that has been claimed by it. The recent announcement that the fires in that city during the past year have been over 1,000 less than in the year previous means much to that community, but the master in which this reduction has been obtained is of the greatest importance not only there but in every city in the country. It shows what can be done when increased thought and attention is given to fire hazards and what will result when there is an enforcement of the regulations.

It is possible to build a fire department up to the highest degree of efficiency, but a most serious neglect prevails unless there is a determined effort made in behalf of prevention. It is through the observance of simple precautions and the adoption of preventive measures that the most valuable and cheapest fire fighting service can be maintained, and this applies to every city as well as to the metropolis. Where there is carelessness and a disregard for conditions which can be expected to produce a fire, if given the right kind of encouragement, there is an obligation imposed upon community and individual to correct the situation by keeping to the front the importance of preventive action. New York has backed up the recognition of this necessity by action and the reduction in the number of fires together with the reduction in the average loss per fire point out the value of its activity as nothing else can. Fire prevention work pays in more ways than one.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

What has become of the fellow who thought that note sent to Austria was too strong?

A new diary like a lot of other things creates a lot of enthusiasm for the first few days.

It begins to look as if the diplomatic exchange of notes and treaties was a waste of time and paper.

With the opening of state legislatures periods of uncertainty are beginning in a number of commonwealths.

The man on the corner says: Most people are content to pray for what they want than for what is good for them.

Now that Russia is announcing that it has plenty of ammunition, something else will be expected of it besides a strategic retreat.

While a Pennsylvania girl broke her jaw laughing at a joke others may have been endeavoring their insight trying to locate it.

That Brooklyn young man who has sent out 140 announcements to the effect that he is a bachelor believes in testing the market early.

In spite of the talk about an inquiry into the gasoline situation it doesn't prevent an occasional boost in price and promises of more to come.

While it is reported that 40,000 soldiers have been made blind by the war, it would be difficult to tell how many neutrals have been affected in a similar way.

Japan is sending three cruisers to the Mediterranean to protect its interests, but if they are no more effective against the submarines than the allied fleet already there they might as well stay at home.

BEING GOOD TO CLARICE

"I can't understand that girl at all!" mused the very young man, painfully striking a match. "Girls certainly are queer!" moodily agreed the very young man in the other lounging chair.

"I've noticed that, too!" declared the first very young man. "Odd that we both should have stumbled on the same discovery! But Clarice is more occult than the usual girl. You'd think, having gone away to school and all that sort of thing, that she'd know how to be tactful and well-behaved."

"Why, she has the most abrupt way of saying things! For instance, I asked her to go to the theatre with me. Of course going to the theatre isn't much after you've been around as you and I have, but naturally you'd think that Clarice, just an inexperienced young girl, would have been overjoyed. I didn't expect her to jump up and down and clap her hands but her eyes didn't even sparkle. She yawned—yawned in my face, as though some one was boring her. 'Thanks, Bobby,' she said. I detest being called Bobby, as though I were in kindergarten. But she had no misgivings every night this week!"

"Now, I'd like to know how a girl of 18 can be so popular that she has every evening filled up. Why, Clarice isn't all the sort of girl you'd expect to be popular. She isn't a ravishing beauty, she's not particularly young, and she never takes pains to be, well—er—real nice to a chap! 'Thanks, Bobby,' as though I had offered her a chocolate cream and she had already eaten more than she wanted! And she has such a way of saying things that of course the fellows can't cry about her. A man doesn't like to be treated casually! I suppose if I treated Clarice as I really ought I'd drop her. But I feel sorry for the fellows who do."

"I've made up my mind I'd overlook her unattractiveness. I am really interested in seeing what Clarice will do next. And I hope I can gradually show her what a mistake she is making! If she won't have any friends at all if she isn't careful! You'd have thought, now, that she might have smiled respectfully and said that she was horribly sorry and wouldn't I ask her again and wasn't it a tiresome shame and she had made all those dates. Something nice like that! It would serve her right if I never went near her again!"

"Sure it would!" agreed the other very young man. "Why don't you just stay away?"

"Well, he said judiciously, 'that wouldn't be just right! A man of my experience can do a lot toward molding Clarice's character. I've made up my mind I'd overlook her unattractiveness. I am really interested in seeing what Clarice will do next. And I hope I can gradually show her what a mistake she is making! If she won't have any friends at all if she isn't careful! You'd have thought, now, that she might have smiled respectfully and said that she was horribly sorry and wouldn't I ask her again and wasn't it a tiresome shame and she had made all those dates. Something nice like that! It would serve her right if I never went near her again!"

A SEASONABLE FROCK FOR THE DEBUTANTE'S NEW YEAR'S BALL

Our new mayor prescribes economy in all public uses for Monday evening the next two years. We must take it before meals, afterwards, between meals and "before going to bed." The also proscribes a new kind of garbage collection, a board of health and a motor patrol wagon. The economy feature of the prescription will, however, be wholly inoperative, for in a way, is somewhat over-concerned as to the condition of the city. We have spent a lot of money, no doubt, but we have not shown for it. Our new water system, new streets, new lighting system and new fire department will, we believe, amply demonstrate that the city is worth all that they cost. The outgoing administration has no reason to be ashamed of the legacy left to its successor. The practice of economy should be comparatively easy during the next two years because practically all of the city's large and urgent needs have been so promptly and efficiently provided for—Meriden Record.



This simple gown is a triumph of drapery—diagonal folds of pale coral tulle over white net and disked with silver thread. The bodice follows the irregular drape, and a garland of deep red roses binds the bodice and depends from the inconspicuous waist line.

The War a Year Ago Today

Jan. 7, 1915.
French made progress in direction of Altkirch.
Germans in the east hampered by mud.
Turks occupied Urmiah.
Report made by French commission charging Germans with habitual pillage, outrage, burning and murder.
United States refused to investigate Germany's charge that British used dum dum bullets.
French government sent thanks for work of Lafayette fund.
President Poincare of France signed decree prohibiting sale and transportation of absinthe and similar liquors.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.
Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relieves you instantly.
It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

The Prince, resident at Vaduz, is the chief executive. Appeals can be made to the prince's court in Vienna and to the supreme district court at Innsbruck. Its population is about 9,000, and such is their thrift in matters of public economy that there is no public debt. Before the abolishment of compulsory military service in 1911, the army of Liechtenstein was 31 strong, well-armed and well-trained mountaineers.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Superintendent Crawford of the "Boys' Club" has an apt illustration of the interest people should show in institutions supported by their money when he read his annual report to the directors of the Boys' club was visited more frequently by those who contribute to its support it is certain the income would be greatly increased.—New Britain Herald.

We cannot understand the statement attributed to Tolomeo House, one of his duties undertaken at the request of the president and the secretary of state, will be to inform various American diplomats as to the precise attitude of this government. It is a disturbing thought that there has been any failure to understand the attitude of the United States government upon subjects under consideration. It has been the complaint of the imperial governments of Germany and of Austria-Hungary that they have been unable to keep in touch with their representatives at Washington, but it has not for a moment been suspected that a like embarrassment was affecting our representatives in Europe. We shall have to keep an eye on Colonel House.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

There is a report that Austria submarines are offered and manned by German soldiers. That may or may not be true. But anyone is a fool who imagines that the have among non-combatants in the Mediterranean passenger vessels is not added and abetted by Berlin, no matter under what flag the savagery is pursued. President Wilson is to be congratulated on his speedy appreciation of the situation forced upon us by the palpable perfidy of the Teutonic Governments. That the other nations are so swiftly and forcefully with the treaty of the two nations which are putting the Barbary pirates to shame is the fiercest prayer of American people. They are steadily and bravely to the limits of endurance. They have been driven to a point where patriotism is not added and abetted by Berlin, no matter under what flag the savagery is pursued. President Wilson is to be congratulated on his speedy appreciation of the situation forced upon us by the palpable perfidy of the Teutonic Governments. 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